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the Soth ult, a party of colored trong arkaville, Tenn., went into the onther ges were perpetrated in the neighborhood opkinsville by the officers of colored troops ned there. The negroes were taken from elds while at laber, having the unwilted co which had just been cut and wagons nd teams standing in the places where they ere preparing to be loaded. Telegraphic des s, in command at Clarksville, to inquire by at authority this conscription was enforced s reply was that he had not given the orders; al Col. Museey, of Alshville, was responsible, at he naderstood that Kentucky would he edited for them. As some of the owners of conscripted negroes went [to] Clarksville to them but were refused permission by Col th, there can be no doubt that he was in full red, befere leaving, to go to their homes to ce their masters, get blankels, and other arti vavs answered with profanity and threats that

able citizens of Christian county, and we do ot presume they will be denied. The conducended. The whole quota of Kentucky ha onder the draft, and filled promptl more authority for these press gang r our State and lake our negroes for sol sthan there would be for a Kennicky possi o cross over into Indiana, seize every able bodied man at the plough, the mill, or the thrashing barn and bring him to this side of the river to aid in puttting down the guerilla that protection to his fellow-citizens to which they are entitled. They have suffered many indignities from the interference of above agents lu Tennessee, who have aetnall, ved with as little consideration for law athe vilest gang of rebel guerrillas that have devastated Scuthern Kentneky. We have now almost for the first time evidence as to the source whence the orders for depredations originated. Col. Smith, at Clarksville, if he did not connive

anxiety to prevent them, and Col. Mit sey is charged by him with Issuing the order, so that General Rousseau can easily investigate the whole matter, and do justice to the people of Kentucky who have been wronged and insulted. AID TO PREONERS' FAMILIES .- The attention of the Government has been directed to this subject, and the Fluladelphia Inquirer gives the plan that has been devised by which the familles of prisoners or other persons designated by the soldiers themselves may draw their pay vhile they are captives by the chances of wa One of the greatest hardships altending the

at such outrages, has never shown any grent

into a rebel prison, and it has been a

nati papers that the notorious Col. Jesse and hi sen of the redoubtable llnmphrey, is one Jesse's Lientenants. A citizen of Carroll count met him a few miles back of Ghent last week, mounted upon a splendid horse, and dressed in a full suit of Confederate gray.

"Skin the dogs and eats and put their hides to some profitable use; let the hone-boilers hav white for gloves; and so of eats. Rid the world of some of these nuisances, and put their hide

the lower portion of Meade county, Ky., have armed and organised themselves into compain ridding that section of country of queritles and thickes, several have been killed by the cltizene recently. All others have made their presence a onto ity in that section. A bushwhacker is occasionally heard from.

FOLL'E PROCEEDING Friday, Oct. 7, 1864. LETTER FROM HON. L. W. POWELL, OF corge Hiser, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$10.

Wm. Gleason, drunk and disorderly e milu-Discharged. Gordon French, dr. nk, and expecing his per on. Fined \$10.

Wm. W. Brockman, sterling a pistol from liel iel Ward. Buil in \$109 to answer. Thos. Welsh, Michael, James, William, and

George Walker, stealing \$3 from Michael Ward. Bail in \$100 to answer. George Albert, stealing four blankets from the United States Government. Sent to the

of James Rudd. Twenty stripes. John Boyce, stealing \$600 from Louis Livlugston.

Day of Tabernacles, which is observed by fasting and rejoicing. This continues for nine dave-the first two and the last two being observed as holy.

who left Arkai sas in the wake of Price, and whose coming has been so anxiously looked for, for a week past, has at last been heard from. He arrived at Cape Girardeau Wednesday night with his whole force.

ness of the march, his force consisting chicaly of

Yowa .- United States Deputy Mar hals J. M. Woodruff, of Knoxville, and J. L. Bushore, of Centreville, lowa, were assessinated on Saturday, Oclober 1st, at 4 o'clock P. M., on the party of mer, returning from a military drill, wounded and caught. He implicated several persons who are well known-among them John Fleener, Smauel Fleener, and Perry Mc-Farland. The two murdered officers were engaged in serving notices on drafted men at the

For Apr of a Military Prisoner.-The notoious Bob Louden, whose long career of crime, whose murders, robberies, and arsons are wellknown to the public, has been added to the long list of desperadoes who inveteriously slipped through the clutches of the military auhorities of St. Louis. Bob was recently under sentence of death, but received a commutation of punishment, and on Monday afternoon was, with thirty-seven other prisoners, started for the Alton penitentiary on the Keokuk packet Kate Kearney. On the arrival of the boal at

during the forty-eight preceding; so that if the rniders have not yet crossed the river, their chances of gelting away are slim. It is believed t headquarters that the raiders are still or

The Davenport Gazette says thal about me thousand five hundred of the rebel i risoners conflued on Rock Island have recently enlisted n the service of the United States. They are to be sent to the Northwest Territories to take part in operations against hostile Indians. At present, they are separated for personal safely from their fellow-prisoners, some of whom manlest much halred toward them because they

roung wen presented themselves to the Prevost

the intention of robbing the inbstitutes who were confined there; but the astempt was unsuccessful. Several substitutes were in the guard house, and had on their per. on some ter or Iwelve thousand dollars.

We understand that the cotton mill at Cannelton, Indiann, is to stop next week, on the large quantity of goods on hand. This will thrown large number of persons out of employment, and will nt this season of the year

Charleston, Coles county, Illinois, has red severely in the busine, spart of the town rem a conflagration. Property to the amount

army, and four citizens charged with disloyally were received in the city yesterday by the Nash ville train. They were furnished quarters in the

A Grunnia Rain.-On the morning of September 20, a band of forty guerillas made a raid on Poplar Plains, Ficeving com.tv. Kv. and robbed the tores of goods to the amount of

inia at sixty thensand, who will mostly be ile-A large force of laborers and mechanics

Isorrer No. 266—Iteld October 7, 1861, at the river, floot of Third street, on the body of 8 white man, name not known; is about a feet 10 inches high, stom bell 1, 6 d on a sek coat, black pants, and a built vest real been drowned into a feet and a built vest real been drowned into a feet where the restore it is for a sek coat, black pants, and a built vest real been drowned into a feet where the constitution a fit instrument to restore it? I be whose than tall poles has under the current, boaded the country, in less than for year, with a debt as large as that of Great British, imposed upon the people the known."

J. C. Gill, Coroner,

Pat Copway, charged with cutting off an ear of Stephen II unigan. Fined \$200, and 12 months

military authorities.

Robert, slave of U. Shreve, burning the hor e

The whole of the present month is a seri s of holidays with the Jews. The first ten days which follow the new year, including Monday, the 10th, are called the ten penitential days, and are observed more or less by fasting and prayer, and strict religionists paying the ntmost attention to the observance of this period. The terth day is called Yom Kill ir-a day of atonement. The synagogues are open the night previous and during the catire day following, during which line there is fasting and

On the 15th of the month comes Succoth, the

GIN. MOWIE AITEN PROIL-Gen. Wower, His delay was caused by the recessory slow-

Gen. Smith's corps. Arrangements are being made to bring it promptly into the field against the invading rebels, who have for ten days been careering over the State of Missouri at will. SHOCKING MURDER IN POWESHIER COUNTY,

That place Bob was found to be missing.

priefor of a seloon at the Seven Mile House, dissouri, on the gold to Kansas City, was taken out and hung to a telegraph pole. The unforunate victim had informed the authorities of a certain gang of horse-thieves in that section of the country, Lence the murder. It is said two

ecucussion was so great that the entire glass front of the bank was blown out, and one of the ron doors of the vault carried entirely acro-

val. ville, to be employed on the railroads dam The Ohio State Journal has passed into the hands of an association of gentlemen, who carry it on under the name of the "Ohio State

passed through this city yesterday, en route for

Journal Company."

KENTUCKY. Thind it ov Ky., September 25, 1864. Prairie, M. of Contes, Plening

and, the person to be continued in chief commond of the statics and natics of the country?

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ctions institutions left us by our ancest or mitted to pest city, should give the Chicago mines at active and cordial support. I Proc (1) honor to be your obecient servant, L. W. POWELL.

CAMP LETE KINTICKY Y. V. ISUNDRY.)

T' tol.,

This is the he vote of only those present.
At Min is of the 28th Ky. Vots. A veur a ledy who gives herself away loses ther sell-10 section.
She has a great many tools, but a tie is the Great Britain, imposed upon the people the Sin bas a great many management and ruinous taxes and destroyed bradle that fits them all.

[Comesnondence of the Leuf ville Journel.] POLITICAL OPINIONS IN THE ARMY.

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CAMP TWENTY-SI VENTIL KY. VOLS., }

PREATIR, GA., Sept. 20, 1863. }

Presuning you would like to know the sense of the whole people, and that of the so, diers too, in the present Presidential campaign we will present those of the soldiers with whom we associate and hour express themselves daily and likerly in reard to the ensuing Presidential election. The soldiers are nearly numit for the Chicago of the Ammonth of the Chicago of the Ammonth of the Chicago of the Ammonth of the Object of the Chicago of the Ammonth of the Object of the Chicago of the Ammonth of the Presidential of the Same proportion for the conservative and damis about Athera will vote in the same proportion for the conservative and damis about Athera will vote in particular in the Presidency. In fact, the arm is composed of the conservative, loyal, trues a brave 1 n; then that have the spirit of trupatricitism; mentil at have the spirit of trupatricitism; mentil at have the spirit of the whole country at heat; men who, for their loy of their atotisms of their fathers, have born the burden, privations, and langers of an alread three years bloody war to preserve them untanished, which addition fanaticism has keeped upon them larden after burden—changed policies over their heads, and made thousam more of desperate cenenis, and move further and further, if possible, the become upon which the compass of the war was first set, "The restoration of the Toiou, the precuration of the Constitution, as the inforcement of the Law." And when the is done the war ought to cease. Upon this price, if it they are additional armies were voluntarial, and with the faith that this was then the same of the grand l'ederal armies were voluntarial, and with the faith that this was then the same of the grand l'ederal armies were voluntarial, and was soon as the callant armies were in a total and the same of the case.

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o the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENERALIN: In an issue of the Louisvill

dehi I. Cark to Modie C. M. Trudgen to L. na Harl,

State of Orange and Alexandria R. R. Important Intelligence from Missonri. Price Getting between Two Fires. All the Government Property Safe. Reports from the Beleaguered City. Davis's Family Pack up their Traps. They Start Very Hastily Southward. Gloomy Pictures in Richmond Papers. Consternation Pervades the Capital. Universal Conscription in Progress. Intelligence from Union Prisoners.

They are in Vicinity of Charleston. 800 of them Take the Rebel Oath. Yellow Fever Prevalent in the City.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES. CATTLETSNING, KY., Oct. 7.

After heavy skirmishing Gen. Burbridge attacked the enemy, on the 2d inst., strongly intrenched at Saltville, Va., under command of Breckinnidge, Rhodes, Va. Inn, and Williams, and forced him to his position on our left and centre.

The coullet raged ficreely all day. In every encounter the Federals drave the rebels and occupied the works they creeted, the rebels failing back to other positions. In the evening our ammunition began to fail, and by night it was extra sted, but still our positious gained from the even on were held.

On the left Rateliil continued to advance and gained an advanced position that overlooked the alt works, but was forced to stop, not by the enemy but by a failure of ammnition.

On the right Hanson had a desperate fight, and was himself dangerously wounded, but held the enemy firmly and bravely in check till after durk, we having no further means of continuing the Cattletisning, Kr., Oct. 7.

we having no further means of continuing the conflict.

General Burbridge withdrew his command from the enemy's front, and slowly retreated. The enemy was too badly crippled to fotlow.

Our torce engaged was twenty-live hundred; that of the enemy between 6,000 and 8,000, four thousand of whom accompanied Breckinridge from Lynchburg.

Our loss is about three hundred and fifty, all

Kentneky, and Lieut. Coh Mason, 11th Michigan cavalry.
All the slightly wounded accompanied the

Prentice narrowly escaped capture, escaping n horseback, minus his cont.

The results of the expedition are highly satis-WASHINGTON Oct 7 The mailboat Daniel Webster arrived here this morning from City Point, with the army mails and a few passengers. She reports that unusual quietness was prevailing at the front.

St. Levis, Oct. 7.

There is nothing to prevent the demolition list arm, at Jeffersen City, for after he is re-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Interesting from General Burbridge.

Rebels under Breckinridge Attacked.

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The are Intrenched at Saltville, Va.

Our Forces Capture the Works.

Situation on the Weiden Railroad.

Late and Important from City Point.

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This department has received the following reports of the enemy's assault resterday on Gen. Butler's lines, their at sequent repulse, and Gen. Birmy's brishant action, driving the enemy to their inner line of entrochments around Richmond.

Headquarters Der't of Va. and N. C., detoler 7,—6.30 F. M. y

To Lieutenout-fewered Grant:

The enemy beging moved Field is and Franksis.

The enemy having moved field 's and Hawks's divisions from the left at Chap ha's Farm road to our right at the Berbyhava road attacked with spirit Kentz's cavalry in their intrenchments and drove them back with small loss to our men, but with the loss of his artillery. The enemy suffered considerable bos in this attack. The enemy then swept down the latrenchments toward Birney, who, having thrown back his right, awaited their assault, and repulsed them with very heavy loss on the part of the enemy.

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The enemy, in the meantime, advanced toward New Matket, but were met by a force at the signal tower. At 3 P. M. I took the oftensive, sending General Birney, with two divisions up the Darlytown road, the enemy retreating as he advanced, and Birney has renched and occupies the intrenchments which the enemy took from Kautz and were fortifying for themselves.

Our less has been small, not one-eighth that of that of the enemy. We have about 100 prisoners.

Индифиант из 10ти Анму Сопря,) Oct. 7, 10:15 A. M. We have repulsed the att k of the enemy of We have repulsed the attek of the enemy on our right dank with great slaughter. The troops seria to be bride's and Pickere's divisions. I send you a latch of prisoners.

I am extending my right flunk. The enemy seem to be intrenching on the Durbetown road.

(Signed) D. B. BIRNEY.

Illevi quarries Durr. Va. and N. C.)

October 7, 10.30 P. M. §

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 7. All quiet in front of Petersburg. Weather the and favorable for military operations. Important exents may be expected at any lime.

Among them is a Brundier-General and a good many officers. The Union force annibered six thousand, uniong whom were several negro regiments, which were badly cut up.

Echols says his forces on the 3d were in hot The Richmond Whig of the 5th says that

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8-M.

The river has fallen 11 inches—22 feet in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 47, Barometer 29,17. Pittsburg, Oct. 8-M. River 7 feet 3 inches and receding. Weather CINCINNATI Oct 8.M

MeCILILAN IN THE ARMY.

take measures for their release.

At the tast exchange of prioners at Churleston, 70 packages of money, 50 packages of Express matter, and 2,000 suits of clothing, d ivertices to the rebels, were distributed among the exchange to the rebels, were distributed among the exchange to the rebels, were distributed among the exchange and Vice Press, of the United States of America.

WAR DAPARTMENT,)
WASHINGTON, October 8.5 and Dar 1 connection with a strict observance of all the presidency with a strict observance of all the provisions of the Constitution and all the laws made in account action, driving the enemy to cordance therewith.

On motion, it was resolved that copies of the foregoing resolutions be sent to the Louisville Daily Journal and Louisville Daily Democrat for

On metion the meeting adjourned sine die. C. McLEOD, President. D. T. BUCKNIR, Secretary. The vote of the 20th Kentneky volunteer infantry was also taken, with the following result: For McClellan, 278; for President Lincoln, 21; non-committal, 14. The 27th Keutucky stood for McClellan, 251; for Lincoln, 8; non-committal, 74.

tal, 74.
Wisting to hear through your invaluable paper of the success of the true Union cause in Kentucky,
I am, very truly, yours,
ONCE A WEEK.

Escarro.—Cv, tain Davidson, the ex-Federal officer and the guerilla sconndrel, made his escape from the barracks prison on Friday evening. He is still at large.

The following doenment is in eleculation n Scott county, Indiana, of which Mr. Vanbuskirk is a highly respectable citizen, by trade a carpenter. No comments on such a transaction as is here developed are necessary in a community of working men:

Q. M. Dir'r, Jiherm oxymae, Isb., September 30, 1861. Su:: The learer Mr. A. R. Vanbuskirk is this day discharged from my emptoy for the following reason: He is going to vote for McClellan. He has worked two days this week. Approved.

Foreman at Jeffersonville Hospital.

Now, fellow-citizens, I have been in the service of my country in the 13th regiment for three full years, yet I am discharged because I dare myhold the constitution and vote for McClellan. The above is a true copy of the original. Oct. 3, 1861.

A. R. VANBUSKIRK.

[Reported for the Loni offic Journal.] DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.
FEARTIGET, KY., Oct. 6, 1961. Malson vs Malson, Kenton reversed, Olive vs Yesles, Crittendon; allrined. Manpin's ex'r vs Wook, &c., Bath; affirmed.

Hancock vs Wilhoit, Owen; petition for rehearing

ett; U. G. Berry vs same, Llvingston; Alsobrook vs Komey, Livingston; conciuned. And 180n, Millane, & Co., vs. Abgle, &c., Livingston; Williams vs Lemon, &c., Livingston; were submitted in briefs. FRANKFORT, Oct. 7, 1364. CAUNES DECIDED.

Alemen vs Logan, &c., Ro vou; afficined.

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Soith vs Commonwealth, Jefferson; reversed.

Nivers vs Spillman, Garrard; reversed.

Slorms vs Storias, &c., Garrard; reversed.

Thenasson vs We ke, &c., Scott reversed.

Anderson, McLane, & Co., vs Angle, Livingston; telegated.

Jameson vs Neeley, Livingston; continued, Cumbers vs Cumbers, Bracken; continued, Warren vs Wells's administrator, Pracklin; consis-

ortio va Adomy Magoffin: continued. MARIETTA, GA., Sept. 26, 1864 To the Editors of the Lovisville Journal:
There are some abuses existing, if not in, at east under the jurisdiction of the recoost Mar-

Some real deserters are arrested and sent to their command; some arrested very many times and never sent, but the order to stop thirly dollars against their pay never fails to come.

I hepe, Mr. Editor, you will be unsparing in laying open this abuse, as you are in all others, that the thing may be remedied; that checks may be thrown upon corrupt officials and more safeguards around the innocent.

A SOLDIER.

Asyamed of "Grannmother."—She is not

ASSAMED OF "GRANNMOTHER."—She is not n fashionable old lady, we are aware, and sometimes effends against a fastidious rense of ctiquetle; but what if she does? Would she be the same dear, old, beloved grand-unother if she did not? Think of her whom there is no "company" present whom you dosire to impress with an idea of your refiaement and importance. Think of her patteree, her excellence, her dovetion, her long life of labor, and struggle to schieve the polife of labor, and struggle to schieve the position which you st present evjoy. Think of the old homestead where, as boy or girl, you were accustomed to run rict. Think of the bowls of delicious milk, the saucers of berries, the Immense allees of bread and butter end "chunks" of cake which, in these haleyon daye of school vacation and tromendons cyon days of school vacation and trainendons appetites, you were accustomed to devour. Think of the merry-makings and thanksgivings beneath the same old roof-tree, the famous chicken ric, the golden pumpkin, the "red checked" apples, saved for your special benefit, and, finally, of the runy-deserved whirpings which were saved by grandmamna's pleadings alone. Suppose she will perist in wearing the same ancient stuff cown. ist in wearing the same ancient stuff gown, he same mustin kerchief neatly crossed over her breast, the same wide bordered cap and black ritbon—what then? Would you have her one whit otherwise? Do not her addities and peculiarities form part of horself? Do and peculiarities form part of horsel? Do they not belong to her, just as the gnarled and knotted appearance belong to the trunk of the sged cak, and instead of diminishing our regard and respect, increase it fourfold, and make it seemed? You, festidious young ady, who admire elegance, who plume yourself so much on being delicate and lady-like, do you know of what grose and mean vulgarity you are guilty when you urge your mother to keep "grandmother" from coming mother to keep "grandmother" from coming into the parlor because Mrs. So and so is expected to call? Do you think the kind old lady does not see and is not wounded by such wickedness and ingratitude on the part of the little ones whom she has cared for and watched over? Do you think that she does not shed bitler teas in the solitude of her own room on the past and the presentthe daye when, a Lappy wife and mother, she recked her own dearly-loved and fondly cared-for children in the cradle—over the time when, themselves having assumed the same hely iolations, she welcomed them with their new-born cares and hopes, to the fostering maternal wing, and completed, by her pride and joy in their welfare, the circle of their eatthly felicity? Poor grandmother! how their entiny felicity? From grandmounds how all is changed new; the husband of her youth, the partner of so many joys and sorrowe, dead; the old house in olher hands, and her-self despised and barely tolerated by those who owe her the deepest love and reverence. It is one of the beet tests of genuine nobleness in man or woman, the therough appreciation of, and reverence for, the virtues and excellences of old people, especially those united by ties of blood, and perhaps shrouded in what, sometimee, seems strange and uncould forms. Note well the man or woman, young, elegant, attractive though they may be, who are ashamed of their early home and lowly antocedente, and they will be found treacherous friends and mean, malicioue, cowardly foes, without the knowledge of conception of honor, turth, or sincerity.
We beg joung girls and young men to reflect upon this. Tenderness and deference, even if they are not the promptings of the

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. PALL R. SHIPMAN,

GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN. OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT GEORGE H. PENDLETON,

ELECTORAL TICKET. STATE AT LARGE, FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey. THORNTON F. MARSHLAL, of Bracken.

T. A. DUKE, of McCracken. B. C. RITTER, of Christian.

THE D DISTRICT, T. C. WINFREY, of Cumberland J. P. BARBOUR, of Washington W. F. BULLOCK. of Jefferson. A. H. WARD, of Harrison.

SEVENTH DISTRICT, GEO. S. SHANKLIN, of Jessamine W. A. HOSKINS, of Garrard. MINTH DISTRICT,
HARRISON TAYLOR, of Mason.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 186 DUMB AS A BORN DEMMY .- Tis all of no use We might as well save our ink and our leveath. estions in regard to the August election, but still refuses to say or to hint whether it is to bo free or shackled, or even to utter any opiniou of may know all about it, but fire cannot burn th secret out of him. Water cannot drown it out of him. The rack cannot wrench it out of him Trip-hammers cannot beat it out of him. Pin cers cannot pinch it out of him. Cork-screws

cannot screw it out of him. We give up. Our neighbor says that we have "de nande of him "a provise of a free election." We have esting information from Washington, we re spectfully asked 1 im, not dear dear of him, to say whe her we are to have a free election not, and surely he might have given the su stance of his information, if he had any, with

The Elitor their goeson to "essare" us the

s fair as that of 1863,"and he afterwards give "assurance" (this word, too, is his own) that as he says, "any pledge, promise, or declaraion" from him upon the subject is "wholla no pledge that the coming election shall be "as fair" as another that he refers to "and fairer. one would think he might tell us whether it is or is not to be free. There may be various opinions as to the character of the election of 1863, but what the conservatives of Kentucky desire is to know, without reference to any elecround about by balonets. The organ, as we whole tone betrays the expectation of militar says that "there are blue coats enough in the State to equelch any muss that copper heads" (by which he means McCiellan men) "may attempt to get up." He knows

tongue and throat feel dry. He is all a-thirst. The Editor of the organ cays: "We have entire confidence that they" (the military authorities "will most effectually put down all rebel raid on the day of election, whether these have For re t'. headquarters or the Journal office for their point of departure." Yes, he finds "raids" very convenient word in this case. If conserve tives attempt to vote, he and his friends wil probably consider the proceeding as a "raid upon the polls and expect their encompassing soldiery to "put it down most effectually. such a spirit as it is manifesting will have any other effect than to increase the security of the State by additional protection of the kind af forded by bullets and bayonets." Thus he plainly tells the public, that, on account of our late articles asking whether there is to be a free election, additional bull its and baymets are to i

tion that he looks for the armed troops of Lin

The organ asks whether we "desire the withdrawal of the Federal troops from Kentucky in behalf the McClellan ticket." Of course not, but we do desire that they shall attend to the guerillas and not besiege and beleagner the polls. We desire—what the President positive ly promined to distinguished Kentuckians -ar Executive proclamation or assurance that ou election shall be free. We desire this-no more. I The organ says that "The Journal's prophesying can have no other effect than to deter its own friends from going to the votingplaces." We fear no such reall from any Jack Cade of a Governor, acting under the anfranchise, we should be false and recreant to ourselves, to our friends, to the republic, if we failed to speak of the dark and gloomy portent of the time and to ask that the President be in

terrogated, face to face, whether he will or will not redeem the President's word. We do not much wonder at the anxiety of the Editor of the organ to have a ball-and-bayone he feels a painful unwillingness that his paper's utter want of influence should be exhibited palpably and glaringly to the eyes at Washing ton and the eyes of the nation as a free election in this State would exhibit it. He feels that thenceforth the Administration and its people would let him and his organ go as things not worth keeping. And so he would have the bale ful shadows of guns and bayonets brought in to hide a mortifying truth. He would see the freedom of elections in the United States shivered to atoms, and the ground around the polls turned into a bloody mire, to escape the mortification of his own personal and political pride and vanity and the exposure of the real insignificance of his abolition labors He is about on a par with that other famous petriot who set a city on fire to roast his eggs. We have written too much about our neighbor and his paper. We now call upon the con servatives to let their hearts beat steadily, calmly, frmly, and to be prepared for whatever may happen. Let the redemption of the President's plighted faith be obtained even at this late day if it can be. But, whether it bo obtained or not, we call upon all conservatives to

en in the eye if they shrink when the gut and holy cause of free government demand

MR. PENDLIT ON'S RECORD-ACLING HIP.-We have already placed before our readers the saieut points of Mr. Pendleton's record, extendin om the commencement of the war down to th resent time, the whole record being embrace sentially in the following extract from one is speeches in the Honse in 1861; I desire, sir, to vote for all measures asked for

I desire, sir, to vote for an incisere-ast, of o enable the government to maintain its honor and dignity, which may be suctioned by the oestitution, and by any rea onable view of the cessity of the case. I will heartily, zealously ladly support any honest effort to maintain the inion, and remyigorate the ties which bind hese States together. This, as we have just intimated, is the ratio

point of Mr. Pe dieten's re ord. Every other point of his record is in perfect harmon; with point. No at ch thing exists in his record. Thus

On the event g of the tenth of October in 18 3 fr. Pendleten delivered a speech at the village

In the same number of the Enquirer, the folowing article appeared: The Gazette and Commercial have opers's ingly misrepresented Mr. Pendleton—so constantly affirmed that he has refused to vote sm the subject is a distinct and unequivocal indica coln to be on hand at the polls ready for the reddest kind of jobs. He wants blood. His

To complete the eve, we have only to all

hat the position defined in these quotations ow as even the "TRU POS TROY" of Mr. Pendle agonist who shall venture to unlertake t In this relation, we perhaps ought it to our o give the following despatch from Washingto

or which, as our readers will remember. h

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naking a majority in the Strte of 1,405. In Oc ober, 1862, the abolitionists had 4.2 majority in

1 Maine show a Democratic gain of about 600, although the abolition papers have denied is in order to cheer their brother black-snakes

own elections, despite the efforts of official ocen carried by the Union Democracy, and in the others their vote has been largely increase ince last spring, in many instances doubling that vote. Bridgeport, for several years over whelmingly Republican, give this year a Deniocratic majority of 117. Derby, ou the largest vote ever polled there, gives a Democratic majority for the first time in fifteen years; Norwich gives a Democratic gain of 261 since lass spring; Greenwich, a Democratic majority of 67; New London, a Democratic gain of 132, Meriden, a Dameeratic gain of 200. "Every where," exclaims, in alarm, the abolition Hartford Press, "the Democracy have show

united and determined front. (3) An abolition editor gives what he calls be at the polls, the great trysting-place of lib- bird's eye view" of McCle lan't military history. erty and human rights, on the 8th of November. It is the fellow's own view, and, if it is a bird's. They can, if need be, afford to look gruss in the the bird is undoubtedly an owl.

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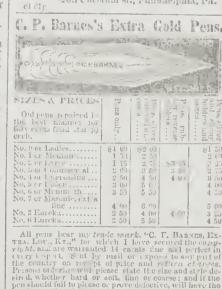
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Tuesday, November 8, 1364. There seems to be a great deal of ignorance as to the law of the United States thing the day for the Pre idential election. It occurs every leap year, on the Tuesday after the fir t Morday in November, and as next month openon Tuesday, the first Monday will be the seventh of the month, and the succeeding Tuesda; November 8, i the day assigned for the cloice of Presidential electors throughon the entire

To Time Land 8 .- The members of company I, of the 22d Kertucky infantry, now action 1 and Walling John A. Holton," I've ? at Morganza. Lo islana de re estomale (lofol- may 1 enticipated. We how the bill's wi I wing roue tof the ladies of Loui ville who are be in actendance, as the weath remains the ardent upporter of McClell, non de Pen Meton delightful. The refreshants a contract to the month the invited of from Willer Exchant at a receive ser'ption "McCellan and Pendleson" 11 on it, to be holded at the company headquarters. We of the fact quality. don't think it will be nece stry to urge a compliance with the request upon the vatriotic ladies of our city. The ag, when prepar I, can veyance cannot be found, addresed to Captain J. Swigert, Jr., 22d Kentucky infantry, Meer n-

Example R points in on the six on the Exp. (1108 - Rulais Arrack tap: Town.-On | Ly the meeting wer the spirit of victory. Pridey event - Lieutenant-Colonel Sam John son, commanding at Hopkinsville, Kentucky sent out a scont of men in purcuit of Brewer's cang, the one that hot Mr. Waddle in Trigg county, on Thursday last. In our Sunday issue we tot 1th Mr. W Adde and die I from the effees of his warnds. We have ince brined that he is still alive, but lying in a very critical condition. The Federal cout wa sneed ful. overtaking the merilla band near Garr ttsburg, routh gil completely, and capturing Brewer and two o'lle in. Brewer was taken to Hopkinsville, ad. o'clock on Sa arday afternoon by order of Colonel John on, was exec tel in retaint in he the hooting of Wacadle. Brewer ckin dith the firing upon Wadillowan, trieta le hill respon ble for the same Johnson refused to look at it in this light, and orders the execution to take place. At the same time, a not of or a country, John Passett u memi er of a em broat be al, was s'ot in retal'a," uf ad 1 lilling of Jahn Woods, ff, an old citi en a Christian ecuniv, who was murdired in cold blood some wieks ago Bue was a resident of Ot ist in county, and He fir ty or efthe war, rvelas en aid on the rebel General Breckinrid w's stuff, ho'ding the rank of Lint nant-Colond. Howestwie in tured by our fires-nee by Colord Bistow and then by Colonel Brace while he command at Clar. sville. Colonel Brece sent I'm as a changed. A hort time, and he returned to the country bordering on the Cumberland river, with orders, as he stated, to recruit n regiment for the rebil service. He had collected about forty men, when his career was suddenly brought to a close by a defeat of his gang, and the capture and execution of himself. A despatch from Clarks, ille evening a force of rebels, under General Lyon captured the steamer Chambers on the Cumber-land i'ver at the month of Yellow Creek, and crossed the stream over luto Kentucky. As soon as Lyon learned of the execution of Brewer he started for Hopkinsville, and his alvene arrived at the town late on Saturday night.

It was feared that a strong attack would be made in the morning (vesterday), and that the rebels would prove successful, as the Federal garrison was but small. Great exictement prevailed at Russellville yesterday morning in consequence of these reports. Troops were bein hurried from Bowling Green and Russellville to the assistance of Hopkinsville, as the train passed up in the morning. If the rebels should sneeced in capturing the place, it was feared that the town would be burned, as they appeared to be very much exasperated. Desputches may be received I efore going to press which will throw son e light upon the situation, therefore all spec ulations at the hour we write will prove use less. It is toted that Lovu announced that the guerilla bands engaged in plundering Kentucky and mardering peaceable citizens would receive no protection or sympat' v from him. He pro claime i it to be his intention to make tranfare upon these thieving bands as well a mpon th soldiers of the Federal army. It was further renoterious. andrel named Syr, who made e-Wills. For this act of blood Lyon exec tell Sly and four of the members of his entthroat gong who participated in the cowardly transaction. We simply of a the latter report as it was

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A Roy .- ! bone 2 o'Clock yesterday morning a difficulty occurred on Lafayette treet het reen a part of dich reed oblier, and dea most of the city to lice force. The soldiers were disorderly, at l, while the police attended to arrest them, of red triborn relictance. In all, some twe ity-four, hots were fired, bit, as fir as we could bern, nobody was seriously in hared by The same. The police finally proved victorion and diget I the rio ers, after ear turing six f the ring-leaders. They were sent to juil, an I

JUSSETAT CALRO LION.—Jes e, with thirty of his gang, on Friday evening paid Carrollton a visit. The command helped themselves to Flues, loots, and wearing apparel without so much as politely making a demand for the arti cles. Some of them threatened to fire into the mailboat Ceneral Lytle, as sle pa sed up the river, but were prevented from doing so by the more considerate of the band. Many of them were gloriously drunk, and boisterous in the ex-

On Saturday night, a dlffieulty is reported to have occurred between the 3d Kentucky Infantry and an Ohio regiment, stationel for the present n ar the city. Sever, I shots were exchanged, and a number of the mon were injured some extent. Politics is said to have been

CFW. A. Raws in requests us to state, that, in consequence of engagements which will refor some months to come, and for other reasons, he nyast decline serving as a member of the Board of Advisers for the State of Kentucky. The Taymer. - Mr. Hie's tt, always me to our city, appears to-night as Fal-

Banta's Gar or Survey-To-day the long ed and eigerly-expected erfree of th Grand Quadruple Combination of Mesers. Bailey & (o, will take place, with all their vans and cases, and the entire par plern ha of their im Letter editition. The handly bees fon, which will be found in another tort'on of to.day's paper, he been judicionsly a 'ected, and will afcitizers to witness this nove, and interesting paride. As it is the only exhibition in America which has the living hippot cames, the performing elephants, and the retar Yuk, and he only one which has vilited Loui ville for nany years combining a city saith means rie, they doubtle's will re elve in ahundar share of the public patronage, and their colors pavilion on Che tnut stre *, 1 or Floyd, will o

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VENDON AT WALKER'S .- The fact dear of the season made its appea ance at W. Eker's yetter as could be attered by a pack of hounds in full ery. We do not know how dear it may be, bu It is enough that it is de r.

A STRAW .-- A vote was taker on the uppassenger train from Nashville vesterday, which resulted in 16 ballots for Line du and 126 for McClellan. A large number of soldiers were aloard and east their votes for Little Mic. Weod's Treat ...Mi Helen Western has

ble papers. NOTICES OF THE DAY.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATCHES.

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SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

Gen. Enrbridge, with a force of about 2,500 mounted infantry, attacked Saltville, in Southwestern Virginia, where the exter'sive saltworks are located, a few days since, and carried the order of the saltworks. Farly had notices post I through the valley when he moved toward Harper's Ferry the latime, notifying the inhabitants that they muspay taxes on or before the 1st of October. There is evidence on every hand showing that Early happened be should hold easy sway in the value. Our losses were small. Col. Mason, of the th Michigan, was killed. Col. Hanson, of utnetty, acting Brigadler-General, was moxily wounded. per' Ferry.

The Herall's 10th corps correspondent says the Commanding General of the Army of the Jemes, is on the eye of is uiu, an order of congratulation to the callint command which did so nobly in pressing back the enemy through a long series of their works on Thursd v last, and the calling the calli ying come down by the Big Sandy.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.79

AMUSEMENTS.

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will be acted. CE GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon. Prices of Administration—Dress Circle & Parametre 75 ctar (Irche fra Seats St. Private Baxe so & St. Second Tier 40 cts; Callery 20 cts; Colored Boxes 50 cts. For Doors open at 7 and Custain rises at 24 to 8 o'clock. By Flox Office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M. till 4 P. M.

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LEGULAR TROTTING and PACING For the Fall 1864 Will commence October 17 and continuo FIRST DAY MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1841.
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THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19TH, 1961. ile loots, 3 best in 5, for Herses, Geldings, and Mares that have never went for money in public; purse \$200. SAME DAY -SECOND RACE. FOURTH DAY THERSDAY, OCT. 25TH, 1864. Mile heats, 2 hest in 5, for 11—sec, Geldings, and Marcs that bave never shown in public under 250; pures \$150.

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Woodlawn Race Cours**e.** LOUISVILLE, KY.

DIGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALL Monday, October 10, 1254, FIRST RACE.

SAME DAY SECOND RACE.

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SATURDAY, OUTOBER 15.
Pour Mile H :ats (all ages) Train at 11% o'clock A. M.: Second Train at 12, o'clock P. M. LE Race to commence at 2 o'clock.

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Plaunt our flag to the breeze, sound the stirring alsom Tid a legion of fve men the summons shall hear, The summons shall hear. Our rights are invaded, our homes are laid waste, Droad war is upon us, its horrors at hand,

Then up with our flag, let it float on the breaze, Let the lond canoon roar on the land, on the ecas: The Star-spangled Banner, the flag of the free. Shall we tamely submit when our all is at stake? No! no! By the thoughts of the times that are past,

Our liberties threatened, then rally io hasto

To expet from our State the rude rebel band.

Of the bonds that our fathers in triumph did break,
We'll fight on forever, we'll fight to the last, We'll fight to the hast.

Let the bugle's shrill that call our hosts to the field,

United in spirit and heart let us stand,

Stand sooner to perish than hasely to yield To the despote, the proud.fb_ughty lbaud. Ou onr land rent with discord, our fathers look dows,

From the homes of the blest, in the heavens on high, Was their blood spilt in valo, is the freedom they won Gooe forever, alas! shall the world's hope now die, Shall the world's hope now di? Forbill it, oh Father, speak peace to the storm, Bid the passions of brothers, which rage, to be still, Let the white doze of peace, with her heavenly form,

Gently restjo'er each valley and hill. сповив. LEGANON, KY., April, 1861. [For the Louisville Sunday Journal.] THE MYSTERY;

A STORY OF LOVE, PASSION, AND SIN. BY SANS SOUCE. CHAPTER I.

THE DARK DEED. Wadly shrieked the winter winds pressing with maddening vehemence against the closed doors and windows of a little stone cottage that stood in bold relief on a prominent cliff which jutted over the sea. Defiantly the foaming waves splashed their furious spray against the rocks which had for years repulsed their storm. Blindly the lightning flashed, brightening up with electric wonder the desolation of the seen while the thunder rolled in majesty over the steel-elad clouds in the sky. Within the cottage were scated an old man and woman, conversi-In low tones as they cowered over the fire. "Nanny, I dinna like the wark-it he's too

muckle weird for an houest mann to do;" and the old man shook his head gloomily. "Peace be wi' 'ye, maun; 'tis goold that ve ask, 'tis goold that he gies ye; what muir would ye ask?" the femule replied fiercely as her

glowering eyes studied his sad countenance. "Nathing, nathing-I dinna ask nathing on'y it seems sae hard. She is a sweet creature and the hairn ha' such winsome, wee pranks She weeps while she smiles over him! I know that maun ha' done some wrang to her guid

'If he ha' done a wrang deed, the deed is his own, and we dinna ha' to answer for 't. If ye ha' sae weak a heart as ye ha' a head, I'll do the wark mysel', and niver quake and quiver as ye be'd doing now. I fear nathing but starvation! And again her glowering eyes bent fiercely on

He eringed as if struck, and, turning away looked steadily in the coals. No other words were spoken. The tempest still madly moaned and howled round the old house. The hours stole slowly on, till the little painted clock over the chimney numbered twelve strokes with a doleful, wheezlng whirr.

The old man was cowering over the fire still the old woman watching his countenance, when three distinct raps upon the low, broad door which looked out upon the sea, made them both spring from their seats, and with dilated eyes and startled eagerness listen for the sounds again. They came—three distinct raps upon the outer door. The old won advanced and opened lt. A man's tall form muffled in a cloak, entered, closing the door

quickly behind him. Holding up his finger in sign of silence, he advanced into the middle of the room and pansed, listening engerly, with his head inclined the direction of another door opposite the one by which he had entered.

"Has she asked for me?-been depressed to day?"-he inquired in a whisper. "Nac," nnswered the old woman, "she seems dull like-sits all the time erooning over the bairn on her lap, weeping-but she asks nae

question, kind or ill, of nnybody." "Good," the man replied. "Now is the time! One hundred pounds in gold to do the deed, and so many more in silver to keep the peace." And he touched the cronebing figure by the fire upon the shoulder. 'Rouse you, man! One would think you were a coward."

"Ay! muckle mnir could they say if they see'd ne now, but in fair fight none can find an honester or braver mann than this same Davy Mc Guire. I dinna like this dark wark! But for the goold I do't. The lass ha' been wi' us a fortnight lang gauc, an' ha' ne'er spake ain ward but to her bairn. Puir lassie; all dinna gone

wsl for her, I fear." And with a sigh he ross and looked around. "Ye ken nathing and fear nathing, neither Davy McGnire," said the woman, in a low voice, as she clutched her husband's arm, while she studied the dark stranger's countenance. Just then a sweet, low voice was heard above the

wail of the storm erooning a nursery melody to a child that seemed restless with pain:

Rest, baby, rest, On the mother's breast; Father will come to no soon, Lullaby.

It is impossible to describe the tender soothing of the voice. None but a mother-love -- a mother-heart could understand the rythm. Al ter a while it ceased, and the door suddenly opening, a young girl stood before the gloomy, eager group; her night-black hair aud dress bringing out the wild, 'dreary eyes and death like pallor of her face with startling distinct-

The stranger turned half away as if to hide from observation, but it was too late-she had recognized the prond, stately figure, which ever the muffled cloak could not disguise. Springing forward, she fell upon her knees, and elasped the cloak in her trembling hands, crying: "Ferd! Ferd! have you come for me? Your little Adele was not forgotten then? You will take me away from this gloomy place, where the winds and waves howl and shrick like demon sprites, and the dark woman frowns upon me when I sing to our little oue! Oh! he is a beauty, Ferd!" her tones full of pride and a mother's love. "His eyes are blue l'ke your's but he is too young to look love yet, ha! ha! ha! ha! You will take me away, Ferd!-let us go nowto-night! I am so weary and lonely for my beautiful home. Come!" and springing up with earnest eagerness, she caught his hand Sternly he gazed upon her until her face paled again from the quick crimson flushes that hal | hav n human figure. darkened even her proud hrow as she talked, and she snuk, pleading once more at his feet. "Oh! Ferd! why nro you so dark and still? Have pity on little Adele; she needs it-all your sympathy and love-don't be so harsh. I have never sinned save to worship you more than

"Peace-wanton-peace?" he cried in thun dering tones, while the blood purpled his face and the veins swelled like cords in his temples "Never sinned save to worship me more than God? 'Tis fulse!-you forgot my honor-and for it you shall die!" and he brought his face close to her awe-struck one, and hissed the death-warrant through his elenched teeth.

"Oh, God! my husbaud, unsay those terrible words! I am true to yon-have ever been. Don't bring me here to die a horrible death Ferd! Ferd! msay those terrible words! Pity your virtuous young wife!" and she imploring ly clasped her hands, nud looked up at him with an intensified gaze of horror and agony perfectly indescribable. Springing away, she caught up her sleeping

brokenly while she kissed it. "Not true to you?-let my pure, Innocent habe-our boy, Ferd, bear witness that I have love-light, only frost and blighting pain. never sinned against you, even in thought. Heaven is just! It will lighten my name of its as she lay on the sea-shore half lifeless, while stain one day, when it will be too late for you the sunbeams and blue waters sparkled and to regret what you have said to your loving, finshed over and around her.

Sternly unwavering, he pushed her violently away-spurned her from him with his foot, as oue too vile to touch without pollntion-the woman he should have cheri bed, with his offspring at her bosom.

They fell together-the mother and childoueling on the floor of the humble fisherman The babe awoke-opening its bright blue yes wide in infaut wonder; the little ringlets of oft, golden-hued hair rested against the mother's pallid check.

"Mamma, mamma," it sighed, but she heard t not. Her great black eyes were intently watching the husband who was so cruelly gronging her. The little red lips quivered, ' Mamma.'

The baby-toues thrilled her heart; she had mething yet to live for; and she che, ed the tile one etosef in her arms, but spoke not; the wildering maze of doubt and despair hung like nist over her mind.

Oh! woman, you and God alone know how much injustice, hitterness, and contumely are ast upon you. You and God alone know how ou suffer in uncomplaining silence until the rave reaches out to you, nearer, dearer than eaven, for there is oblivion. Some day the ancls will read aloud the register of good and ill, nd vour reward will not be forgotten. Pa

"I'll come again to-morrow; let the work be oue;" said the stranger, turning to the old wonan, and speaking in a low tone-"let it be

Then, beckoning the fisherman aside, he frew from his pocket a large leathern purse, tightly filled with shining, sordid lucre, adding as he did so, "I'll double it to-morrow," and, without again noticing the bowed figure clasp ng the heautiful hahe, he went out in the storm closing the door softly behind him.

"Come, my guid lassie; cheer up, cheer up; all will gae weal wi' ye," and the old woman, with a devilish glean glancing over her hard face, caught sweet Adele Launcelot by the arm and, as easily as a man could have done, placed her on a bed, and laid the child beside her Shivering under the rough touch which grasped ner, the lady nestled her babe in her arms, and arning her face to the wall, lay perfectly still. The old tisherman, with the leathern pur still in his hand, stood looking at her, his mine a prey to two conflicting emotions-compassio and ambition-compassion for the helpless onehing innoceuce of the young creatures ca apon his mercy, and dependent upon his pro ection; ambitious to secure the power wielded through the omnipotence of gold-

Bright and yellow, hard and cold -Price of many a crime untold. "Come, Davy, ye dinna ha' time to waste in nought; to wark, maun, to wark!" sail the evil wife, touching him sharply upon the arm and startling him from his reverie

"Weel, weel, bundle the lastic and the balty ip weel; it is a blustering, dark night, and a arker deed to blacken it." And he sighel as e watched the old woman wrap a coarse shaw and the dainty figure of the baly, and ther out the infaut in her arms, while she stood not sistant, her bluck eyes only looking far away s if she were dreaming

Pushing the two toward blin, the old woman nrried them out in the storm. Shading her eyes from the bright firelight, sh vatched them move ont of sight, and stood lis ening there until the last sound of their retreat ng foot-teps splashing in the pools of water ied away; then closing the door she sat down

n a wicker stool beside the hearth, where the e-brands blazed ruddily. Half an hour slipped by, but still the old man lid not return. Rising she went to the door and looked uneasily out, muttering, as she did

"Davy seemed bewltehed. I would nae won ler if he went in the waters along wi' her. When a wild shrick, nnearthly in its heartrending anguish, rang above the night-wlnds and the storm-again, again-now fainter, but once agalu.

treated within the room, her injunitous heart trembling at the foul deed, while she watched with acute ear for her guid man's return. In a little while the old fisherman entered and, throwing himself hi a chair, huried his face in his hands and gronaed aloud:

"She was such a winsome creature, and the wee bairn was sae bonny, and puir lassie-puir

"Niver mind, Davy, ye ha' got the goold," aid his evil genius, coming up beside him with er purse in her hand, forgetting, as she looked pou its gleaming confects, that a life was lost, ud her hopes of Heaven crimsoued with blood. "Yes; I ha' got the goold, but where's the lassie and the bennie bairn?" and the old mar turned toward her with a strange glitter in his

"There now! Days, be a brave miun; ne'es make at trifles! We will nae stairve now,

"Gang awa", Nanny; I wunna talk muir now I muckle think." The wife looked into his face, and, turning eway, went into the next room, leaving him

"Aha!" said he, "I ha' got the goold, but my Lands-my brawny manu's haud-are red with a wenk woman's blood. I did not wish to harm he wee, wee bairn, nair the pale wee-faced las ic; but the goold made me do't! Oh! her wild ery was shriller than the sea-gull's. I did not want to harken it, but I did-do now. She is sae still. God be wi' their souls and mine puir lassie: puir bairn;" and the old man bowed is head and mouned aloud.

Down mid the waves sank Adele Lumcelo without time to say a praver-without one cal to God for mercy, save the frenzied shricks which she east up to the dense clouds and neet ling gray crags above her, and sank an'd the waves of the wild sea, to be seen no more h the old man and woman of the cot beside th oam-dashed eli I.

AFTER THE STORM.

The morning sun rose clear and serene, smi ng brightly down upon the wreck of Nature all

dong the sen-girt score. Iromense tree-trunks, shivered and splingere ev the lightning, lay around with their leafless boughs here and there half buried beneath the sand; and rocks, crumbled and rolled into huge gloomy masses by the thunder shocks, and th wind-god, as he shricked and howled all th long weary night before, over the wild bleak hills and sandy coast, lent desolation to th

The waves had spent their fury, and lay, fa off as the eye could see, re ceting the sunbern and blue ky, placid as a silvery mirror.

Firther down on the beach, where the w rippled Imquishingly, kis ing the sea-shells a blushingly rosy, and where its music forey sing its ceho in the'r hearts; where the golde brown-crimson and white pebbles played "be peep" with the sunshine and spray all the day one; where the green sea-weed grew rankest-

The long black hair, which, like a gloom cloud, lay half imbedded in the sand, hetrave the sex, and the little hand so dimpled and fair that grappled with the sca-weed which woun persistently round it.

There was no babe with laughing blu ud soft, silken ringles of g 11 present to th mother-heart now; there was no cooing, swe no baby laughter, no haby smiles! God, pit those to whom they never come, who, who the shadows of sorrow and age gather roun like twilight over the grave, cannot reach o their hands for a child-class, cannot remembe child talk and the patter of little feet! No gloor n life so dense but what the ripi les of child joy

ean make it sunshine! The sea, the calin, placid sea held har treasu the nymphs in their coral caves won it from the passionate, deathlike clasp of mother-arms, and never until the day of final reckoning before the Great White Throne could she claim her own babe, and returning, held it out to him, sobbing again. Only the desolution, only the woe, des pair, and hopelessness was left to her; and for her there could be no more sunlight, no mor

AR this, and more, Adele Launcelot thought

dashed over and around her.

The memory came back, sharp, bitter, almost strible words! Take pity on me—gather me close to your heart—tell me all—who first breathed this calamny in your cur? Oh, Ferd!

I have so loved, so worshipped yon!" and she drow near to him, and laid one eager hand upon his arm, clasping the base with the other.

A resolution from the Common Consect, to regree the constant of the consection of the co

hiwly she drew her fect out from the playful waves, unmatted her hair from the glittering sand, and wearily staggered further up the bank, where the fell again perfectly exhausted. She knew the could appear before the world and summon her husband, too, as her would-be murderer. She did not remember anything after he told her she should die, and strock her. until now, when sie found herself half lifeless apon the sea-slowe, with the sourceys glaring

erecly upon her. Her babe was gone, if she was found there. God only knew what might be her doom. For her there remained one thing, reveige; and ever me into her heart, "How can II repay him?" Who blames her? A young, devoted wife rom a mere surplelon put fir away without a estlon of right or wrong-bitterly reviled and that, rathlessly tossed into the ca, with her oure, innoceut babe in her arms. It was gone. Who blames her for revenge?

Again she crawful to the waters and bothell er hrow, and, wetting her hair, shook it out to the sun. Her clothes, dank and humid, clung round her, but it mattered not; so, after re ting a little while longer, she commenced climbing

Once at the top, she could see, on one side he stone cottage, which had been her home for the past fortnight, and on the other, far away, he gray tiles of house-tops in a little scapor There she must wend her way, and reach it

re she was discovered. There might be some richal who would aid her. Surely God would iot desert her in such an hour of need. As rapidly as she possibly could she walked on yet the darkness of night finally overtook he but about two miles distant from her? starting

Exhausted, she sank down to sleep, and, in the death-like oblivion, forgot life-cares. Oh! what a relief to the weary, aching brain when there seems naught for which to live; when this cautiful carth holds no joy; when the lorious sunsets, with their rose-tinted clouds. lave no beauty; when our life-barks seem drift ng ceaselessly on, and we are powerless for good r ill-oh! what a relief to lie down, and, closing our eyes, to forget it all. To feel that at least while we slumber the scorpion-sting of memory robbed of its phison-tho goading, burning sh of human thought staved, -and thea come day, glaring again and so it goes on to the bit

We are all alike in this wicked human world Let us strive as we will to soar above it, at last it all comes back to us-human hearts full of assion, love, and beauty, full of sin, sorrow, nd suffering-the world overflowing with good and ill. Sometimes in life our value la appreci ated, and we can claim true, affectionate friendneet with lofty, generous souls, whose very bengs thrill with instinctive love for the whole ruman race; but mostly we are not understood antil the flowers and shadowy green grass bloom ud fade above us and we lie mute below.

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BOARD OF ALDERYEN. THURSDAY EVENING, Oct. 6, 1864. Present-President Brown and all the mentexcept Aldermon Story, Murphy, Kink-Carter and Baird.

reading of the minntes of the preceding g was dispensed with, and the same sage was received from his Honor, Mayor Kaye, announcing the dismissal of Thomas Jeffrey and Wm. T. Cassell from the olice service, the appointment of Wm. Hep-cell, Caleb H. Brown and Bart Justs, to all he place of regulars, and James Cochran and deper Spandling as appernmenances, which message was ordered to be filed and the appointments confirmed.

CLAIMS ALLOWED, Police, \$4,692 10, pay for September, 1864. Fire Department, \$5,345 63, expenses for September, 1864. ital, \$1,378 96, expenses for Septemt Hands, E. D., \$1,113 25, pay to Octo-Street Hande, W. D., \$1,085 50, pay to Sep-William Modenhach, \$156 75, for cleaning

sewer in York street.

A. Hess, \$10 for services to Coroner.

L. H. King, \$16 62 for paying intersections M. Pfeiffer, \$3,000 for work on sewer in York street.

A claim of F. G. Watkins of \$27 30, for paying intersection of Seventeenth and Msin street, was referred to the Committee on Streets, Western District.

Streets, Western District.
Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee of Eastern District, reported an ordinance to regrede, repaire and reemb the sides walks on both sides of Hancock street, between Jefferson street and Green street, or such portions of said sidewalks as the City Engineer was district. eer may direct, which was read a second e and passed. Herman Osborne, from same, reported an

dinarce to regrade, repave and recurb the cash on the rorth side of Market street, inveen Brock street and First etreet, or ch portions of said sidewalk as the City eer may direct, which was read a second Alderman Osborno submitted a resolution remove the location of Quiney street, in ewart's addition, to the twenty-foot alley at above it, which was referred to the Street

pmittee, Eastern District.
Idennian Crowe, from the Street Columbia.
Western District, reported an ordinance. ed so smended as to locate the well at or near te intersection of Minateenth and Jefferson rect, and passed as amended by the follow-

President Brown and Attermen Ru-Osborne, Hubbard, trowe and Caruth-6 while man Ruble, from a special committee, wried a resolution to add the Chairmen of Committees on the Fire Department to

altheta invesigate the proposition a Fire Alexa Te cyraph, which was I rman Hubbard, from the Committee ou

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to the committee of Workhouse committee the Mubbard was appointed a committee from the troop controller with a committee from the area of uncil room a resultation unforther that of Police on duly sorth of Broodwry.

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A resclusion which or inlusted in this Board to have widened Main expect, from Wenz invertion Woodland warden, was so a neared y the Common Council as to have widened and street as far npass Cabell street, in wanch werdment this liceral refused to concur.

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Aldermen and two from the Common Council, to lequire by what provision of their charter the Water Company assume the right to de-

prive renters of water privileges of a anpply of water, and by what authority the said company allow persons guilty of alleged violalice of Le rul a f the Company to re 1mg. the nee of water upon paying the snm of \$3, was adopted, and Alderman Carnth was appointed said committee from this Biari land, to be opcued, was referred to the Street Committee, Western D'strict. A resolution from the Common Conneil au-thorizing the purchase of a new steam fire engine was referred to the Committee on the

A tesointion from the Common Council approving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading and paving of the sidewalks on both sides of Fourteenth street, from Rowan street to Portland Avenue, E. Bean, contractor, was referred to the Street Committee, Western District

proving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading and paving of the sideralks on both sides of Campbell atreet, from Caestan to Kellsr street, L. H. King, contractor, was A res Intlou from the Common Conneil repealing the resolution ordering the bowldering of First street, from Main to Washington, was rred to the Street Committee, Eastern A resolution was adopted to meet again of

Thursday evening, October 17, 1861, at to clock, and then the Board adjourned.

Otiver Lucas, Clerk. Notice to Property Owners. The owners of lots and parts of lots de is City Charter, drains from honses and lots to be cond under the sidewolks in Iron pipes, as di-ed by the City Engineer. Said work, when uted, to be received by the City Engineer, if not done in every respect in accordance "specifications" regulating sidewalk-pay-

grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on the north side of Broadway, between Hancock and Clay streets. SHELDY TO WENZIL STELET

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Proposals for Loan

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

FIVE-TWENTY BONDS.

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